Wilmington Journal.

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[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] FROM RALEIGH.

Gen. Matt Ransom for Senator Conservative State Convention.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 26th, 1872. General MATT, W. RANSOM was nominated to-night for United States Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ex-Gov. Vance.

The Conservative State Convention is called to meet in Greensboro' on Wednesday, May 1st.

the bar, who were examined by the Fraud | nite action at Washington upon this meas- North Carolina. State, and the cause of public morality, are | next Federal election. at stake, no "professional confidence" should be allowed to intervene.

Agricultural. of the State. Measures were devised which will result beneficially to all, and we trust | Governor VANCE. the various resolutions will be carried out, and the committee on transportation will perform faithfully their important duties.

The Legislature.

The members of the General Assembly | him prominently before the people. Since have been compelled to rescind the joint order to adjourn on Wednesday, 30th inst., and the session has been prolonged until olina, tilling in both distinguished posi-Wednesday, 7th February.

Much important business remains to be done, but we never saw bodies working with more zeal and industry than are both houses of the General Assembly.

the entire people of the State, but there SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, is opwill be few members of the Senate who posed to the Supplemental Civil Rights bill of Senator Sumner, because it antagonizes the doctrine of State Rights. Rather a strange section of the Union to proclaim the good, old Democratic teachings as to the beginning of a new era for North Care-State and Federal relations, but to that I line. We trust there will be no difficulty complexion must all men come who are in favor of maintaining a Republican form of ties having been removed, the extraordigovernment in this country.

GOVERNOR PALMER, of Illinois, is not disposed to allow General Sheridan or his superiors to escape from the consequences of their Illegal acts during the occupancy of Chicago with United States troops, and the Free Press pointedly remarks: "The question is not as to any orders issued by General Sheridan to the troops after they had been sent here, but as to the orders by which they were sent here to act as policea question that the President has failed to eneet, and has, thereby, assumed the re-

ponsibility for the usurpation.'

The Senate Apportionment Bill. 'The Senate and House of Representative annot agree upon an Apportionment bill fhat favored by the House, increases the number of Representatives, and distributes the additional ones among certain of the Middle, Western and Southern States. T this principle, the Judiciary Committee of the Senate object, and the bill reported from that body provides that the number of Congressmen shall remain as at present we hundred and forty-three. To do this. the ratio for each district is set down at one hundred and fifty-seven thousand. Dividing the full representative population of the country by that ratio, omitting the State having less than the required population and the number of Representatives would be two hundred and twenty-two. But many of the States have large fractions, and therefore seventeen members are added for the purpose of making the representation more equal. Delaware, Nebraska Nevada and Oregon, neither of which has the required population, are also entitled to one Representative each, making the total as in the present Congress. The State which lose one Representative each by thi plan are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Kentucky. New York loses three and Pennsylvania and Ohio two members each. Missouri, Iowa and Illinois gain two each. Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, Texas, New Jersey, Kansas, Georgia and can carry the State, electing our ticket and We deplore charge things, and sincerely Michigan each gain one member. The ap portionment will therefore be: To Maine, four members: New Hampshire, two: Vermont, two; Massachusetts, nine; Rhode Island, one: Connecticut, three: Nev York, twenty-eight; New Jersey, six: Penn sylvania, twente-two; Delaware, one; Mary land, five; Virginia, eight; North Carolina, seven; South Carolina, four; Georgia, eight; Alabama, six; Mississippi, five; Louisiana five; Ohio, seventeen; Kentucky, eight Tennessee, eight; Indiana, eleven; Illinois, sixteen; Missouri, eleven; Arkansas, three; Michigan, seven : Florida, one : Texas, ive; Iowa, eight; Wisconsin, seven; Cal- the expenses of the Government. Farther the arthere in question. "seems im-Mornia, four; Minnesota, three; Oregon Nevada, one; Nebraska, one. The bill also provides that no State shall be admitted to the Union unless it contains a popudation entitling it to one member, and the new members are to be added to the number composing the Forty-third Congress .-Thus no new State can be represented in the present Congress, which fact will chall the edge of parties pressing the admission of certain States, with a view of representing them in the Halls of Federal Legislation. The Western members generally favor an increase of the whole number of members, and it is likely they will oppose the bill in the Senate. In the East the bill is well received, and the Senators from that section will give it their support. In those States where no change is made there will be a disposition to accept the bill, or such a modification of it as will enable the two Houses to agree, and get the act into the hands of the President for signature as soon as possible. Attached to the bill is a provision requiring all the States to hold their elections for Congressmen on the same day, and it designates the first Tues-

day after the first Monday in November .-

Several States now hold their elections after

the new Congress assembles, and are for a

time unrepresented. The bill also provides

of its citizens who are entitled to vote under

this act, its Representatives shall be reduced

that if a State shall disfranchise any class

cial Committee the point was raised that the | those of one who loves his State, and who new apportionment cannot constitutionally comprehends the obligations of his position. be applied to the Electoral Coilege this As much as the State is in debt, and as crimiyear. The Constitution says: " Each hally as her resources have been squan-State shall appoint, in such manner as the dered and her people beggared, she cannot Legislature thereof may direct, a number afford to repudiate. North Carolina is too of Senators and Representatives to which poor to repudiate her honest indebtedness. the State may be entitled in Congress. It It will cost the citizens of North Carolina is urged that this applies to the Congress more to settle the State indebtedness by which is in session at the time the appoint- repudiation than if they were compelled to ment is made. If so, the course pursued pay dollar for dollar in gold for the last has always been unconstitutional, for the bond bearing the signature of her Governew apportionment has uniformly governed nors. the next succeeding election of President." But this cannot and will not be neces When the bill comes up for discussion in sary. Her creditors can and will compro-

General RANSON is well-known to the

people of North Carolina, and is deservedly

one of the most popular men in the State.

His election as Attorney General in 1852,

after a most spirited contest, first brought

that time he has been very prominent in

the civil and military history of North Car-

tions with credit to himself and bonor to

General Ranson is a ripe scholar, a bril-

liant orator, a fine lawyer, and a gentleman

of the highest social qualities. His election

will not only give the utmost satisfaction to

will command more respect or have more

influence. We shall hall his admission

into that body with much pleasure, and as

in his being seated. His political disabili-

claims to have been elected with less than

the United States or the several States.

It will be a precedent fraught with the

We trust, however, that all the difficul-

which he lives and is so much beloved.

Conservative Convention.

come before the people for ratification.

bero', should appoint some gentleman who

each and every county should have repre-

Cumberland County.

We publish to-day the speech recently

Let us begin this work at once.

greatest evils and dangers.

the Senate, all the points raised will be fully; mise with the State. If our straightened considered. That should be done at as circumstances, coupled with our earnest early a day as possible, in order to give the desire for payment, become known to other House an opportunity of renewing its them, we are satisfied that terms can be action with the intent of reaching some arranged satisfactory to the one and common ground on which an Apportion- within the means of the other.

ment bill can be based that will be gen- We are glad to see such a gentleman as WE SUBMIT that it is a rather bad sign | erally satisfactory to all sections of the Mr. Currie laboring to vindicate the that many questions, asked of members of Union. Another reason for early and defi- honor and to promote the real welfare of

Commission, at Raleigh, should have re- ure is that the various State Legislatures . Cumberland county has been peculiarly mained unanswered, because the "seal of now in session may adopt the necessary fortunate in the present Legislature. Mr. professional confidence" would thereby be measures to enforce its details and pro- Thoy in the Senate, and Messis, Broadbroken. When the prime interests of the visions, and make them applicable at the FOOT and CURRIE in the House, are recognized as among the leading spirits of the General Assembly. Marked by a high order of intellect, and an carnest devotion The General Assembly yesterday for- to North Carolina, they have by a zealous mally confirmed the action of the Conser- and industrious attention to business ob-We direct attention to the proceedings of | vative caucus of last Friday night, in elect- tained an influence which has made much a meeting held in Raleigh by the representing General M. W. RANSOM, of Northamptimpression upon the legislation of the sestatives of the several Agricultural Societies | ton, to the United States Senate, to fill the sion. We congratulate our sister county vacancy occasioned by the resignation of of the Upper Cape Fear in the possession

The University.

The Raleigh Eca regrets that the JOURNAL should have led off in an excellent and stirring appeal to the Alumni of its own section to attend the proposed meeting at Raleigh, " with certain inflammatery remarks about Radical rule." We are not surprised that the editor of the Era, who is an honest and decent man, should dislike to see references to the dark chapters in his party history, especially to this particular one, the blackest of the lot. But the ghost of the murdered University will not down at the bidding of the editor. blow

however hideous it may be to his vision. We shall say this to that editor, and we do so with as much affection towards the sons, that it can never be resuscitated and placed upon a tient foundation until the recollection of its late disgraceful govour people. Men must be placed in charge of it, both in its Board of Management and Faculty, who will command, at the outset, the entire confidence of the people of North Carolina and the South. Our people will never send their sons to be educated by those whose political conduct have brought them into moral and social discredit.

claim. Should be be admitted, it will strike We do not want, nor would we have podown one of the most vital Republican litical intermeddling with the University. principles, and will give license to the party We would have it placed under the control in power to elect any of its partisans withof a Faculty who would be known by their out regard to the laws or constitutions of character as Christian men and distinguished scholars. Who knew or cared MUTCHELL, the PHILLIPS', HUBBARD, and the other gentlemen who composed the ties will be removed, and that the early adfinally a question which has for nearly a year been the source of much concern and In those days the President was not a Feduneasiness to our people. We are sure that eral office-holder, nor had he sworn that he the newly elected Senator will know no section in North Carolina, but will devote himself to the good of the whole State. His election most prote as popular in the extreme West as it is in the section in promptly dismissed from the Faculty, As our readers have been informed by then editor of the Raycish Standard.

after Convention will be held in Greense have charge of the education of our chillected, and the importance of the Conven- who opposed the South in her great strugtion will collect together a large number gle, or who in guilty haste joined her con-We are on the ever of the most important its close, to expect to have charge of the tion of the people of North Carolina. This is not yet over. The Senate of the United from the State at large to the National Con- force a disreputable man upon our people vention are to be selected, and a platform as a Senator : prejudice and batred are covering the proposed Constitutional filling our country with armed soldiery: Amendments must be adopted. These re- prejudice and hatred are crowding our tails who will do their full duty. We have no from their homes as wanderers upon the action as proposed by my gathant triend child's play before us. We believe that we face of the earth.

securing a majority in each house of the wish they were otherwise. That they are General Assembly. But a mere victory stern though disagreeable facts, and our will not do. We must elect two-thirds in people 1919st accept them as such. And the each house who are favorable to the Con-sconer our political opponents at home and stitutional Amendments, or they will never abroad see them in the same light, the bet-

This is the grand object of the election. The Eco does us injustice in the intimaand it is the great end for which we shall tion that we reflected upon Governor Caldlabor. Without reform our State will be well in this connection. We have seen so hopelessly bankrupt. As much as the little in his administration to commend, or Conservative Legislature has reduced the in his character to admire, that we shall expenses of the State, there must be greater mot complain in this instance. But we ex- disbanded till I met him in this House; but | would be productive of good to the Socieretrenchment, or the people earnot pressed ourselves kindly toward that offi- I take it, sir, he bore himself as nobly to the ties and convenience to the many who send pay the taxes necessary to meet dai. The "Covernor," we said in retrenchment is impossible without altera- - pressed with its supertance and the substitute, and come forward like he must harmonious character tions in the fundamental law. We have - his own responsibility in the matter. too many officers : we have too frequent " He has secured the co-operation of the sessions of the Legislature; we must not . Trustees. The Superintendent of Eduhave a State census; we must not be reservation, himself a graduate of the Universitial, and when he and I will be summoned quired to support the insane who are "sity, is understood to be enchugastically by the final reveille-we will have nothing abundantly able to support themselves .- " in favor of some movement looking to Above all we must have rehef in regard to "the reorganization of that institution. - the honor and welfare of our people. Mr. "Whether we are indebted to Governor | Speaker it is for this General Assembly to In order to bring about these great and " Caldwell or to Mr. Melver, or to both, for indispensable reformations it is absolutely - the new interest in behalf of the Univernecessary to seems two-thirds of both "sity, we know not, but we honor the tion on this bill will settle the question. If An Impressive Scene-She is Released Houses of the next General Assembly, "heart and purpose of the man who wishes we adjourn without doing something honrendering the election of members of the " and will labor to rebuild it. He will have orable, so far as we are able, and final so Legislature the most important of all our " the cordial co-operation of the people of

"this section of the State." We trust that the people in the various We know not whether any of the Admini counties will act early in regard to the ap- of this immediate section will be in attendpointment of delegates to the State Con- ance to-day upon the meeting, but we do vention, and take steps looking to a vigor- know that the friends of the University I went to the Clerk's desk and took a solous county canvass. In most of the coun- will have their hearty co-operation in any ties the Spring Courts are held before and all measures looking to its re-establish-May, and the opportunity thus afforded for ment upon a firm basis. We stand ready organization should not be neglected .- to aid these who may have in charge its floor so far as an oath can bind men to vote peared in good spirits, as the favorable These counties which will not have dele- fortunes. Give us the proper organization gates in attendance in Greens and our sons will crowd its halls.

will be present as their proxy, properly A communication in a recent number of authenticated by the President and Secre- the Lutheran Observer cal's aftention to try of the meeting. It is important that the rapid advance which that denomination as binding on me as on one that I could has made in this country. It says that the cherish, protect and defend. largest part of the increase is by immigrants from the North of Europe. It asserts that in numbers the denoplanation five years ago passed the Episcopalians, three years ago the Congregationalists, and this year the Presbyterians : and that in ten years it in proportion to the number so disqualified. delivered in the House of Representatives may expect to be upon the heels of the Bap-The New York Evening Post says: by Mr. Curme, of Cumberland, upon the the only two that now outnumber it in this "When the bill was " ussed in the Judi- subject of the Public Debt." His views are country.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. REMARKS OF MR. CERRIE.

OF CUMBERLAND, In the House of Representatives, on stitute for the bill in request to the debt

Mr. Speaker: It is with feelings of more than ordinary diffidence that I rise to express my views on this all-perplexing and all important question known as the public debt. And having occupied such a quiet position during the whole time of your de iberations, I feel that I ought to ask pardon of the House for offering them my views at this lateday-and especially about a subject of such vast magnitude as the one

I consider this question second to none that has been before this House; but I do consider it of more importance than any other matter that has engaged the attention of this body. Why do I say so Mr. Speaker? I say so because it embraces millions of money, and I say so because it embraces the honor of our good old State. And we who have had in our hands the important trust, as Representatives, the fortunes and honor of our people ought to consider well this question before we act.

It is a question that attracts the atten-

tion of every thinking man in the State. Sir, it is one of vital interest to every man, woman and child from the most distant point of land that divides the blue waves of the Atlantic on our own shores to the highest and most distant mountain peak that decorates the wild grandeur of the West. And this deep interest does not stop within our own borders, but it awakes a restless anxiety in the outside world. And why does it cause the outside world to look with such deep anxiety to the settlement of this great question? Simply because it is a matter of dollars and cents with them. And Mr. Speaker this is one of the reasons why our own people are se deeply interested. But there is another reason of far more importance to North Carolina than that of dellars and conts, for her fortune is gone so far as dollars and cents are concerned, but she has a full treasury of another kind of property so to speak that she has clung to with placious tenacity and from which I hope she may never turn loose. I mean, sir, her bright,

New Hanover, we strike North Carolina a the purpose of considering various measures | jury had entered and taken their scats for blow from which she will never recover .- promotive of the interests of the Fairs of a few minutes a stillness and silence as The stain of repudiation will cloud ber fair the State. brow when we will be mumbered with the dead and be remembered only for this cruel

Mr. Welch. Will the gentleman allow (as Secretary me to ask him a question? Mr. Currie. Certainly, sir.

Mr. Welch. I desire to ask the University as any one of her thousands of man from Cumberland, if the tendency of State Societies in the general management the Legislature was not decidedly in favor and conduct of Fairs and to advance the

Mr. Currie, Mr. Speaker, I do not concrument be blotted from the memory of North Carolinians. God forbid that we discussed at much length, with a view of wood, of being other than a true North other. Carolinian : but he has allowed his judgdifferent thing, but my opinion it falls range one time of holding their Fairs to the far short of that. It simply proposes to sur- best advantage for the interest of the Fairs | sworm. The cost of the trial is about \$16.the balance. It is well known, Mr. Speaker. ing found impracticable to recommend that there are mortgages on nearly all the change of time. what were the political opinions of SWAIN, included-and what would be the result feeting the best possible arrangement of thirty, printer; John H. Selhuan, thirtyour railroads would forcelose them imme- against the many evils that these Fair Faculty, upon the exciting political ques- diately, and the small pittance left the baye hitherto had to contend with for want tions, which divided the State, while they creditors of the State would not be worth of concert of action. Adopted. dividing. And, sir, they would hadd on to Capt. S. B. Alexanders; Hon. Kemp P. sort. Why not propose this compromise were appointed said committee.

bill introduced by my friend Mr. Ashe, pay, substituted. Adopted. us out of debt in five years. Then why do mainly through the efforts of Mr. Holden, we hesitate to come forward and propose other premiums of a similar character, this profitable, this honorable compromise rather than money, was thought to be the special telegram, the Democratic-Conserv- And so it will be again. Those who that will save us millions of money, and best plan to promote the end desired, and, leave the fair name of North Carolina as on motion of Major Lyans, it was recomthink the time and place are both well se- their parents. It is too early yet for these cepted, the tide of immigration that is so be awarded as far as possible, much desired by some of our people will. Mr. Litchford suggested that it be recomflow into the State by the thousands. Capi- mended to the different Societies to require talists will come with light steps and buov- all premiums to be called for within sixty querors in their warfare upon them since ant hearts to help us on in our march of clays after they have been awarded. improvement and prosperity. But if we Mr. Battle moved that the meeting recanvass which has ever engaged the atten- education of her sons. The war of feeling fail to take this step and do nothing, or remmend to the State Societies, that they pass the substitute proposed by the gentle- hereafter make greater discrimination in uan from Lizywood, which is in my hum- favor of horses owned in the State or discanvass will be formally inaugurated at States keeps it alive. Prejudice and batred ble judgment equivalent to doing nothing, tricts of their respective Societies. Adopt-Greenshore. A full State ticket from Gov- yet prevent the adoption of partial amnes- or probably, we close for years the flood elernor down will be nominated, delegates ty; prejudice and hatred are attempting to gates of our prosperity, and the gates that pride of our State, will be forced to leave quire the utmost caution and judgment - with innocent men; prejudice and hatred lands. These results will be brought about Societies to pay the cost of the same .-We need our best men as candidates—men are driving inoffensive but helpless citizens by the adoption of the substlanc, or by in- Adopted,

from Martin.

Mr. Speaker, I don't agree with my that no man who belonged to the glorious regiment to which the gentleman from on Societies were requested to publish, in and Skinner, to hunt and this around" in Martin referred the other day-kan be no all their respective publications, the time of that locality. Learning the condition of bly upon this great question, as did the contiguous to its own, whose business it first regiment at the battle of Bethel. I would be to give an necessary information bitter end as his actions bravely promised articles to the different Fairs. did when he went to the front, proudly conscious that the honor and welfare of friendly to the cause of Agricul and Socie-North Caralina is consigned in part to ties were requested to publish the proceedto answer for as soldiers in defense of our country, nor as representatives in behalf of say how and where North Carolina is to stand in the future as to her honor-and in my opinion-Mr. Speaker, the final acfar as we can, we fail in duty to ourselves. our country and our God.

However lightly some gentlemen may consider their sworn obligations to the importance to us, than I do the public debt to the people whom we represent. When for a bill to levy a tax to meet the interest on the public debt. I may not have much regard for the Constitution, and be assured

providing for the in crest on the public and of assent by the jurgradebt, and this is a reason that I favor the . Clerk. "Who shall answer for you vides for the levying or a tex to meet the . Mrs. Wharton was then directed to raise interest on the debt recognized by the pill. her right hand. I can't see how any man who is a true | Clerk. Cientlemen of the jury. North Carolinian can hesitate between the upon the prisoner at the bar. How say Smiths to this country,"

North Carolina pride and governed by a North Carolinian's honor. The other reach-es forth a hand to our insolvent. State and taxes oppressed people and extends the and bailiffs. Every eye was fixed upon the other hand to the bond-holder and asks prisoner, who still stood calm and appawith an earnest voice to be heard in the rently unmoved, but through the heavy settlement of this all important question. - black crape veil, which was not displaced, And Mr. Speaker are we to stand in the way tears could be seen streaming down her of this long wished for period, when face. Otherwise there was no sign of enfo-North Carolina will be herself again, and tion. Miss Nellie wept and was deeply af-

although we may fail to display the wisdom fected. When Mrs. Wharton left the of a Lyeurgus in the settlement of the prisoner's box, Mr. Steele, Mr. Thomas and financial troubles of our country, we can Mr. Hagner, her counsel, each shook her surely circulate the integrity of a Regulus. hand, with brief words of congratulation. The good name of our State is the only Her friends present also took her hand, legacy that we can claim transmitted to us expressing gratification at the result of the by our fathers, and it is to be hoped the trial demoralization of the times will not rob us It is understood that before agreeing the of this sacred legacy and cause us to com- jury stood eight for acquittal and four were mit an act that will make the rising genera- not fully determined on their verdict. It tion blush with shame when they behold was first decided they would agree and not Come and let us forget ourselves, and go in a hung jury. During the time they

as the facts.

solemn as ever witnessed at a death-bed

them stood Miss Nellie Wharton with Mr.

Mr. Steele asked that the Court fix the

bail for her appearance in that case, with

Mrs. Wharton. The court fixed the bail at

Mrs. Wharton then recognized her recogni-

the defence 72 were summoned, and 56

their ages and occupations: J. Franklin

Deale, (foreman) fifty-nine, farmer: Lloyd

fifty-three, farmer: George M. Taylor, Jr.

Watkins, forty-six, merchant, and R. H.

The jury was one of the best ever em-

STATE NEWS.

Charlotte has a \$1,000 hearse and feels

THE Statesville Decreen gives the

recently tried the scales at Catawba Sta-

The Greensboro' Patriot says: W. S.

The Newbern Times says that certain

nto possession of an amount of Craven

"She is now eighty years I age, and

never to seed going to church on Sunday.

gentlemen arrived from Boston, Massa-

this church they contributed twenty-live

of a colored man who offered to dispose of

noticing as above. - Goldsboro Messenger,

The Charjotte Southern Home Lays: In-

tehigent Virginians who have visited the

region west of the Catawba, say that it is

to be a great tobacco region. S. B. Shel-

ton, Esc., of Asheville, took the premium

it is said that the crop is to be largely in-

A Plucky Puss.

danger, is related in the Swiss Times, of

A curious example of the value of " put-

ng on a bold face in the presence of the

their, a few weeks ago, he purchased

parties at the North have recently come

tion, viz.: 330, 267, 237, 225, 210, 187.

at the advanced age of 85 years.

to his aged mother, and says of her :

making the "fur fly."

emparaselled in Anne Arundel county.

Welch, twenty-eight, farmers.

Thomas, one of the counsel.

we will not meet the popular plaudits for agreed to. the moment, the time will come when From it commencement to its close the North Carolina will be proud of our course trial of the case has been conducted with and greet us kindly if we are living, and marked ability, equally in the matter of mourn for us sadly when we are dead. evidence and argument. The State has Mr. Speaker, a few words more and I been represented by Attorney-General Syeshave done. Is there a true North Caroliter and State's Attorney Revell, who stand nian on this floor but what would rather at the head of the profession as able and skillful attorneys; while the prisoner was part with everything than to sacrifice his oner. I take it, sir, there is not. defended by gentlemen who have few superiors at the bar. The court was com-

And can it be that our glorious old State, whose proud career dates back to the 20th of May in 1775, a period of nearly one hun- peals of the State, and chief justice of this dred years, and in all that time she has maintained a bright and spotless name, Hammond, three as able jurists as sit upon will commit an act now in the evening of her first century that will cause her bril- the trial has been impartial and ably conliant sun to go down dim and rayless, or ducted. will she maintain her honor still, and the setting sun of her first century go down surrounded with a halo of glory as dazzling as was indicated by its effulgent rising.

Meeting of Delegates from the Different Agricultural Societies of the State of North Carolina.

Паплани, N. C., Jan. 26. Pursuant to a call from the Hon. Kemp her pure, her stainless, her shining, and her P. Battle, a conference meeting of delegates from the State, the Cape Fear, the Roanoke If we adopt the substitute offered by the and Tar River, the Charlotte, the Salisbury, gentleman from Haywood, in preference to the Goldsboro, the Cumberland and Statesthe bill introduced by the gentleman from ville Fairs, was held in this city to-day, for

On motion, Major J. A. Engelhard, of Wilmington, was called to the Chair, and Jordan Stone, of Weldon, requested to act

The Hon, Kemp F. Battle explained the objects of the meeting to be to bring about some unity of action with the different general good of the farming interests. The question of arranging the time of

should emulate their example or follow bringing about, if possible, the Fairs in regtheir precedents. (Applause.) Mr. Speak- ular rotation, in order that articles for exhier. I don't accuse the gentleman from Hay- bition may pass with case from one to the

On motion of Mr. Battle, it was sugment to become biased in his anxiety to re- gested that the different Societies in the house of a friend. lieve the people. And if his proposition State holding Fairs, and those that may render all that the State has in her public throughout the State, consulting at the 000, works and improvements and repudiates same time their respective interests—it be-

Brown, lifty six, farmer: Stephen Beard, Mai, Evans, of Fay theville, moved that whatsoever, unless it is the capitol and the a committee of five be appointed for the asylums in this city, and according to the purpose of consulting with the officers of the different railroads, with a view of efwhen this preposition would go cost to the transportation of all articles to and from all four, farmer and lawyer: E. R. W. Sheckworld? The parties holding mortgages on the Fairs of the State, and thus guarding ell, twenty-eight, farmer: C. C. Stewart, twenty-six, telegraph operator : George W.

the bonds and continue to harass the State Battle, Jordan Stone, Esq., Major J. A. till they would effect a compremise of some Engelband and Col. L. W. Humphrey. had no sympathy with his suffering fellow- now, and saye our people millions of money Mr. Battle thought there should be some

citizens. Even then a Professor, Mr. Hen- | and ourselves an honorable remembrance? attanimity of action in the management of According to the statement made by my gate fees, and moved that, in the opinion drick, expressed himself as politically opposed to the people of North Carolina, in a on this question, the interest on the recog- the system of family tickets and badges! Salisbary proposes to seil her market of 1868-'69, passed its second reading. question they believed vital, and he was mized debt of the State will if we pass the should be abolished and individual tickets | house, The awarding of plate premiums, and

> pure and sporless as the untrodien snow? mended to the differ an Societies that agri- Moore shipped last week and this, 19,200 rabbit skins, and 215 mink and otter-that's Pass this compromise bill, and if it is accordingly papers and agrical taral implements

Major Evans moved that the committee county bonds and will, at the next term of already appointed on transportation adver- the U.S. Court, get judgment, when writs will be crowded by our citizens. Thou- tise in sufficient time, throughout the North, of mandamns will be issued. The Times is sands of our young men, the hope and the time and arrangements of holding all mad about it. the happy homes of their childhood and Northern manufacturers to send their mayouth to fight the battles of life in other chinery there for exhibition, the different

Mr. Litchford moved that the different Agricultural Societies and Clubs in the State be requested to send to the State Sofriend from Martin, whose poposition is to ciety at Raleigh the list of officers and the let this great question sleep for the present, time of holding the Fairs and meetings of Church at Kittrell's Springs has been em-I know, sir, he has the honor and welfare same, in order that they may be published. Darrassed by debt. Last week a party of

On motion of Col. L. Wriston, the differ- classetts, Messrs, Dexter, Walker, Flagg

On motion of Major Evans, it was re-dollars each, which entirely relieved the North Carolina, composed principally of commended that each Society send one church of its debt saw nothing of my gallant friend from concerning his own fair and solicit for the Martin, from the time the first regiment sarm, believing that such an arrangement

J. A. ENGELHARD. Checkentury

JOHNAN STONES Secretary

JIRS. WHARTON NOT GUILLY

CLOSE OF THE GREAT TREAT. on Bail, and Remains in Annapolis both at Danville and Richmond for the The Cost of Her Trial.

ANVAROLIS, Jan. 24. At ten minutes of ten o'clock the chief judge was informed that the jury had Constitution, I consider it, sir, of more agreed. The court room was soon tilled by an eager crowd, but few ladies being teen millions of pounds of tobacco were pres mt. At twenty minutes past ten, Mrs. sold in Danville last year, and brought \$1,emn oath to support the Constitution of by Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Nemion, en- hat Fretificer were sent over the Rich- past. Adopted. North Carolina, I did it voluntarily, and tered the court room. Mrs. Nogent and mond and Danville Rainroad. that oath binds me to that clause in the Constitution—that binds every man on this Wharton, her daughthr and her friends apcharacter of the verdict was known to them. At twenty-live minutes past ten, the hery entered. Mrs. Whatton had already been sir. I voted against its adoption, but my ob- placed in the prisoner's box. At twenty-

The oppressive shence was broken by the calling of the inry by the clerk, and And this is the 172 son, Mr. Speaker, that I atheir answering. Colonel Harwood, clerk. voted for the amen item of the gentleman | then said : "Gentlemen of the jury, are you from Burke, Mr. Mc to the revenue bile agreed upon your verdict?" There was a such valiant bearing, astonished Brain that and then retired.

compromise bill. The 10th section pro- A juror imswered. Sector foreman. Was a

The first business in order was the motion of Mr. Moore, to reconsider the vote by which was defeated the bill to regulate the fees of county officers. The motion prevailed, and the bill present its third reading—21 to 16.

Mr. McClaminy, from the committee on penal institutions, presented a report with accompanying documents and a bill, on the matter of investigation into the manner in which the contract is being carried out in the erection of the penitentiary, which was purposes made the special order for Monday next at 11 o'clock, and ordered to be printed. The special order, the bill to amend the

charter of the Fayetteville and Florence Railroad Company, was considered. Mr. Troy submitted a substitute for the bill to meet the objections urged to the act as patriots and honest statesmen, and were out five ballets were taken, after Mr. Troy explained the substitute. It although we may have apprehensions that which a verdict of "not 'guilty"

proposes to use the surplus labor of the convicts in the penitentiary in the construction of the road, and to feed and clothe them in the meantime, with a provision to out date. shorten their term of servitude dependent upon their character and conduct. Mr. Worth moved to modify the bill by striking out the provision requiring the

penitentiary board to farm out the convicts to this road by giving them authority so to hire them. The amendment was adopted. Mr. Graham, of Orange, moved to amend posed of Judge Miller, of the Court of Apby submitting the convict labor to competition, and he called the previous question on district, assisted by Judges Hayden and the passage of the bill. The amendment was adopted, and the bill passed its third the bench of this State. In every respect reading-21 to 11.

The bill to establish a county by the There was no charge to the jury by the for 12 o'clock, was put upon its third court, the constitution of Maryland containing a provision that in criminal cases

Messrs. Moore and Edwards opposed it. the jury shall be judges of the law as well Before adjourning, it was understood be-Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, moved to recon- mays 6. ween the court and counsel that the trial

sider the vote and to Ley that motion on the of Mrs. Wharton on the indictment for the attempt to poision Mr. Van Ness would The bill to promote the mining interests come off at the regular term of the court in

of the State was put upon its third reading. The bill passed its third reading-25 Friday. Previous to the entry of the jury in the court-room, Chief Justice Miller admonish-Mr. Murphy reported from the committee ed the audience that no manifestations of

of conference on the bill to change Sampson approval or disapproval would be permitted from the 4th to the 5th judicial district, reon the rendering of the verdict. After the ommending the adoption of the Senate bill simply transferring Sampson to the 5th district, and not interfering with Richmond: also proposing to pay Judge Buxton scene pervaded the room. Mrs. Wharton for holding this extra court. was standing in the prisoner's box, with Mr. Cowles called the previous question Mr. Crawford Nellson at her side, and by on the adoption of the report. Agreed to,

and the report was agreed to-23 to 12. The bill to transfer certain cases undisposed of by the county courts, amended on notion of Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, passed due consideration to the circumstances of its second reading.

The bill to establish, near Wilmington, a \$5,000 on Mrs. Wharton's personal recoghospital for the insane, was put upon its nizance, and \$2,500 courl of two securities. cond reading, the question being on the tute offered by the committee zance, and Mr. J. Crawford Nellson and The bill proposes to authorize a con-Miss Nelllie Wharton became security in ract with private individuals to care for, on

\$2,500 each. The court then adjourned, othe plea of the State asylum, such insane Mrs. Wharton left the room leaning on the persons as cannot gain admission to that arm of Mr. Thomas. Mrs. Wharton will asylum, and at the rate per case paid by remain a few days at Annapolis, at the the State for the support of patients in the State asylum. During the trial 36 witnesses, were sum-Mr. McClammy said the substitute was moned by the State, and 34 sworn. For

satisfactory to all concerned. Mr. Murphy explained, and urged the Referred. Mr. McClammy moved to postpone till College. Referred.

Tuesday next. Concurred in. The bill to provide for additional accom-Blind, proposing to purchase the building of 12 o'clock to-day. the Hillsboro Military Institute, was laid The resolution in favor of J. F. Eldridge on the penitentiary investigation. was passed informally.

The bill to amend sec. 4, chap. 234, laws of 1869-'70, was indefinitely postponed. The bill to provide for an Agricultural Lien failed to passed its second reading. Price, colored, introduced a bill to incorporate the Cyrenian Company, of Wilming-

Mr. Graham, of Orange, introduced a resolution to rescind the resolution to adfourt on Wednesday next, and that the General Assembly adjourn sine die on Wednesday, February 7th. Adopted. The bill to repeal capter 267, public laws

The bill to repeal sec. 11, chap. 185, laws of 1868-69, passed its second readfollowing weights of six gentlemen who ing.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27, 1872. Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, moved to that he might move a reconsideration of the vote by which the Honse, yesterday, con-Mrs. S. W. Joyner, the widow of the late curred in the Senate amendments to the Hon. Andrew Joyner, of Halifax, and also bill to aid in the completion of the Westthe widow of Governor Burton, died at the ern Division of the Western N. C. R. R .residence of her daughter. Mrs. Sallie He was in attendance upon the penitenti- Senator in order. Long, in Woldon, on Monday evening last, any committee when the amendments were Mr. Lehman asked to be permitted to concurred in.

> to a vote and adopted. Mr. Johnson, of Buncombe, moved that the House do not concur, and that a committee of conference be had.

After some debate, the motion to nonconcur and raise a committee of confer- ceed. ence prevailed. Mr. Brown (by request of the Represen- M. W. Ransom.

Democrat, recently made his annual visit (tative from Henderson,) introduced a bill to lay off and establish a new county by the name of "Badger:" calendar. raised six children without the aid of negro The bill in relation to the public debt be-tion. nurses or negro labor, and for forty years ing the unfinished business it was taken up. The question recurred upon Mr. Sparrow's following result :

The bill passed its third reading.

ngs with but little debate.

tricts was taken up. Mr. Wilcox introduced a substitute which in his percession a very valuable jet breast- readings.

Sampson county to levy a special tax was the same at a price far below its value. The taken up and passed its second reading, pin is studded with pearly around its bor- yeas 63, mays 9. On motion of Mr. Brooks, the bill to auler, and bears on its centre a golden anis subjoined "Christmas: 1853." The ne- its second reading, year 60, nays 9.

of Sherman's bummers on their march purpose of a national cemetery was taken jail. Referred. through the Palmetto State. Dr. Hunter is up, and passed its several readings. auxious that the pin should be restored to By Mr. Guyther; A bill to amend chap- said he would vote for the nominee of the its lawful owner. Our South Carolina ex- ter 10, sec. 1, of the Revised Code, concern- party, but he considered it an act of duty to

changes might aid in restoring the same by ingoaction and auctioneers: referred. was taken up, and passed its several read-

> SENATE. Mospay, Jan. 29, 1872. Mr. Allen, a bill to establish a Special

best leaf tobacco. Buncombe county raised. Cottet for the town of Goldsboro'. Re-500,000 pounds of tobacco last year, and ferred. Catawba will be covered with tobacco tol to petition the United States governfields in a few years. We learn that thir- ment for the settlement of rents on land and buildings used as a barracks near the sired now to be excused.

> mems to the bill for the benefit of the Wilconference.

ligations to its provisions, requirements and seven minutes past ten the vertiet of enot day to fall into the bear pit at that place, jest of the bill was to leave the punishment of Senators putting themselves on the reble up the unexpected delicacy, but, with the Judge to punish with imprisonment in sounded their political death knell. brisking coat and tail, our kitten courage- the penitentiary for at least one year.

Mr. Brogden opposed the bill. the latter gazed for a moment doubtful- object.

The Smiths had a dinner at Pittsburg on vote of 24 to 12.

New Year's day: The first feast wils "Po- Mr. Gilmer, in explanation of his vots in New Year's day! The first toast wils "Po-

legislation of the body by when the LEGISLATURE, sought to be repealed was emeted. Mr. Robbins of Rowan, voted for the act originally, but the necessity for their act no longer existed. There was in exist ence a foul conspiracy, at the head or which was the President of the United States, extending from Malue to California.

to drive the people into the support of a particular party. He would not be a party to retaining in such unscrupulous hands any kind of extraordinary rower. He voted The bill to repeal section 11, chapter 185. Paws of 1868-'69, passed its third reading.

21 to 1. | Prohibits County Commissioners from erecting township houses by requiring them to rent houses for township

The Senate then adjourned till 72 o'clock

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Jan. 29, 1872.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The bill to authorize the formation of Railroad Companies and to regulate the same, being the unfinished business, its

The bill passed its several readings with-On motion of Mr. Broadfoot, the bill in

regard to the formation of corporations was taken up.

(The bill enables individuals of the State to become incorpated without applying to to the Legislature. Three or more persons can become incorporated by filling a specifieation of their plans, &c., with the clerk of the superior court, &c.)

The bill passed its several readings after undergoing some amendment. On Imotion of Mr. Womack, the bill to amend the act to incorporate the trustees

up and passed its several readings. On motion of Mr. Maxwell, the bill to authorize the commissioners of Sampson The bill passed its third reading-21 county to levey a special tax was taken up and passed its third reading; yeas 59:

> THE SPECIAL ORDER. The resolution investigating the lease of

tion of Mr. Wilcox, was postponed until On motion of Judge Settle, the bill requiring Judges of Probate to open their offices once a week was taken up and passed its several readings.

On motion of Mr. Brooks, the bill to an thorize the commissioners of Brunswick county to issue bonds was taken up and passed its third reading, year 62, nays 8. On motion of Mr. Maxwell, the resolution in relation to Cape Fear harbor was taken

taken up and passed its third reading. resolution rescinding the joint resolution adjourning sine die on the 31st inst., and to fix the adjournment for Feb. 7th, was taken up and passed its several readings. On motion of Mr. Ashe, the Senate bill to incorporate the Wilmington & Charlotte

SENATE. TUESDAY, Jan. 30.

the act to incorporate the Dawson Bank. Mr. Rattle, a bill to aid Rocky Mount On motion of Mr. McClammy, a message was sent to the House proposing to go into

Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Latham for to-day to attend to his duties

THE MARRIAGE BILL. The Marriage bill, the unfinished busi-

One of the provisions of this section, as a cause of dissolving marriage, is that "if either party shall abandon the other without just cause, and live separate for threeyears continuously. Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, opposed the pro-

tainment. He preferred to restrict them. Mr. Allen supported the provision, but proposed to compromise by making a separation for three years presumptive of adul-

The several sections having been adopted The Senate concurred in the House The hour of 12 having arrived, the Pre-

state the line of conduct certain Senators posed election—that they proposed to pro-

being made, Mr. Lehman could not pro-Mr. Flemming put in nomination Gen. There being no further nominations.

Clammy and Flythe to superinted the elec-The Senate proceeded to ballot with the

Those who voted for Gen. Ransom were: Messrs, Adams, Albright, Allen, Battle, mer, Graham of Alamance, Graham, of my, Morehead, Murphy, Norment, Rob-

concurring in the proposition to go into an election of a United States Senator at 12 M A communication was received from the chor, embossed with pearls. There is a thorize the commissioners of Brunswick Supreme Court, announcing its decision in name engraved on the inner side, to which to issue bonds was taken up, and passed the case of G. N. Lewis, sheriff of Nash, vs. the State of North Carolina. [Allows gro claims to have bought the pin in South On motion of Mr. Guliek, the bill in re- him the sum of \$1,847 50, with interest pose that it is a family relic stelen by one. Government, of land at Salisbury for the tain prisoners in his custody in Nash county Mr. Linney, in exploration of his vote,

the distinguished character and services of Gen. Ransom, but that both the Schators came from the East, and it was due to the West that one of them should come from

Mr. Jones called upon Mr. Lehman to Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, introduced a real Mr. Lehman asked to be excused from creased this year. The counties across the solution requiring the Keeper of the Capi- voting without explanation. The Senate had refused to hear him at the proper time-and he considered this a discourtesy, and he de-

city, belonging to the State. [Proposes to Mr. Jones withdrew his motion. Wharton and her daughter, accompanied 690,000. A thousand tons of Gilham's To- recover \$2,000 per year for several years. Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, renewed the motion and said he intended to make the The Sengte concurred in sundry amend-ems to the bill-for the benefit of the Wil
Mr. Graham, of Orange, did not desire mington, Charlotte and Ratherford Rail- to see Mr. Lehman or any other Senator road Company, but disagreed to one forced to vote, as it was against the pracamendment and proposed a committee of tice of the Senate. He had been in favor of allowing Mr. Lehman to explain when The bill to repeal chapter 267, public he desired to do so, but would not now

shappy occupant of the pit hastened to gop. Court, instead of making it compulsory in Abbott, for the day they did so they Mr. Gilmer hoped Mr. Robbins would withdraw his motion. He was opposed to Mr. Graham, of Orange, explained its comp lling Senators to vote. He did not believe Mr. Lehman would be a party to a

Mr. Robbins withdrew his motion. Mr. McClammy from the committee ap-

consideration was resumed.

of the General Assembly of the Presbytename of "Graham." being the special order, rian church in the United States was taken

the N. C. R. R., was taken up and, on me-

up and passed its several readings. A bill to abolish the office of Supreme Court Reporter, and for other purposes, was On motion of Mr. Sparrow the Senate

Railway Company, was taken up and passed its several readings. Adjourned.

Mr. McClaminy, a bill supplemental to

addation for the Deaf and Dumb and the the election of a United States Senator at

ness, was resumed, the question being on the 37th section.

vision. Divorces were now of too easy at-

Mr. Graham, of Orange, moved to amend in accordance with Mr. Allen's suggested compromise, and it was adopted. On motion of Mr. Graham, of Orange

the act is to go into effect 1st July, 1872. postpone the unfinished business in order, the bill passed its second reading—21 to 20. amendments to the bill to authorize the commissioners of Brunswick to ssue bonds. sident announced the election of a U. S.

The motion to reconsider was then put proposed to pursue in regard to the protest against the election. Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, objected. The President announced that objection

The President appointed Messrs, Mc.

The bill to protect bona field purchasers Brown, Cook, Council, Cowles, Crowell. of real estate was taken up, being the spe- Currie, Edwards, Flemming, Ftythe, Gil-The bill passed its second and third read- Orange, Jones, Linney, Manney, McClam-The bill to change the time of holding bins, cf Davidson, Robbins, of Rowan, Skincourts in the 10th and 11th judicial dis- ner, Speed, Troy, Waddell, Warren, Whiteside and Worth.

Every conservative present voted for Our townsman, D. J. Miles Hunter, has was adopted, and the bill passed its several Gen. Ransom, with Mr. Flythe (Republican) of Northampton. All other of the Re-The bill to allow the commissioners of publicans present refused to vote. A message was received from the House

Carolina. It is natural, however, to sup-gard to the purchase, bg the United States from 10th January 1870, for guarding cer-

the people he represented to say that injus-The bill in regard to writs of mandamus tice had been done to them in making this nomination, not that he did not recognize that section.

Berne. A little kitten chanced the other laws of 1868-9, was taken up. The ob- compel him to vote. He had no objection

Mr. Robbins, of Davidson, called the nefarious scheme to put into the Senate a previous question. The bill passed by a carpet-bagger who had not been elected.

cahontas-Heaven bless her for saving the the affirmative, said he voted aye, if for no pointed to superintend the election reported other reason, to rebuke the hot partizan as follows: